

The Saturday Gazette.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHARLES M. LYON, Associate Editor.

OFFICE,
Bloomfield, N. J.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$2.00 A YEAR—IN ADVANCE

VOL. III.—NO. 37

Saturday, September 12, 1874

Single Copies, 5 Cents

SATURDAY GAZETTE,
BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.
BLOOMFIELD, CALDWELL AND N. A.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL
OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POLI-
TICS, GENERAL NEWS, AND ES-
PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-
TERESTS.

All PUBLIC and LOCAL questions, in-
cluding political and social, sanitary and re-
formatory, educational and industrial topics,
will be clearly presented and fully and
fairly discussed.

It is intended and expected to make it
not only acceptable and interesting to the
general reader, but of special value to citi-
zens of Essex county and of real importance
to every resident of Bloomfield, Montclair,
Caldwell, Belleville and Verona.

Nothing will be admitted to its columns
that is unworthy of equal welcome to
every family circle.

Settled Clergymen in the county and all
Public School Teachers in the county will
receive the paper gratuitously, by sending
their address to our office. No postage to
subscribers within the County of Essex.

To ADVERTISERS it should prove a val-
uable medium. Our circulation extends to
every part of Essex county, and consi-
derably elsewhere. No other paper in the
county has so large a circulation.

Subscriptions and ADVERTISEMENTS
will be received and forwarded by the
Postmaster, who will be allowed to retain
60 cents as commission on new subscribers,
also at our office in Bloomfield, or may be
addressed by mail to,

W. M. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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DR. P. J. KOONZ,
DENTIST,
No. 1 GREAT JONES ST., near Broadway,
NEW YORK.

Laughing Gas administered for the painless ex-
traction of teeth.

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Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College,

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Gold Fillings a Specialty.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered on the new
plan. No charge for extracting, when Artificial
teeth are inserted.

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Jan 24 1874

Cracked Wheat

Or Wheaten Grits

Unexcelled for promoting and maintaining a
healthful active condition of the system. It
contains in larger proportion than most other
articles of food the Phosphates and Nitrogenous
elements necessary to the perfect develop-
ment of muscle, nerve and brain; and is pecu-
liarly beneficial to dyspeptics and persons of sedentary
habits.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS,

OR AT THE

OROTON MILLS,

305 Cherry St., New York.

A DELICIOUS ARTICLE OF FOOD

Hecker's Farina is a very agreeable light,
nutritive food, a superior article for puddings
and jellies, and is highly recommended by
physicians for invalids and children. For sale
by all grocers.

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Irish Oat Meal

A specialty Imported by

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NEW YORK.

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
AND DEALERS IN
BROOKLYN WHITE LEAD,
PAINT.
OILS &c.
861 BROAD STREET,
NEWARK, N. J.

May 2-bam

Banks, Insurance, &c.

North Ward National Bank

OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

THIS Institution commenced business on the
24th of February last, in the Rhodes Build-
ing, No. 443 Broad Street, nearly opposite the M.
S. R. R. Depot. It is very conveniently located
for residents of Bloomfield, Montclair and
vicinity who may desire to have banking facili-
ties in Newark.

DIRECTORS.

H. M. Rhodes, C. A. Fuller,
J. G. Darling, Wm. Titus,
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George Roe,
H. M. Rhodes, Pres't. GEORGE ROE, Cashier.

Mar. 1-ly

CITIZENS'

Insurance Company.

443 BROAD STREET,
NEWARK, N. J.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$300,000.

ASSETS, OVER \$300,000.

JAS. J. DARLING, President.

A. P. SCHARFF, Secretary.

C. BRADLEY, Surveyor.

ly261y

PEOPLES

Savings Institution,

443 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

APRIL 15th, 1874

At a meeting of the Board of Managers
held this day, a dividend at the rate of
7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF
ALL TAXES

was declared on all deposits entitled
thereto on the first of May, payable on and
after May 15th.

Interest not drawn will be credited as
principal from May 1st. Deposits made on or
before May 2d, will draw interest from
May 1st.

This Institution will remove on or about
April 25th to its new Banking room, num-
ber 448 Broad St., under the Continental
Hotel.

H. M. RHODES, President.

WM. N. RANDALL, Treasurer.

July 26

SWAN QUILL Action.

SPENCERIAN

STEEL PENS.

These Pens are comprised in 15 numbers; of
the NUMBER ONE PEN alone we sold more than
5,000,000

IN 1873.

and the sale is continually increasing.

They are of superior English make, and are
justly celebrated for their elasticity, durability,
an evenness of point. For sale by the trade gen-
erally.

To accommodate those who may wish to try
these Pens, we will send a Sample Card, con-
taining all of the 15 numbers, by mail, on re-
ceipt of 3 cents.

IVEBON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO.,

Aug 28 128 & 140 Grand Street, New York.

THE MUTUAL

Life Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK,

P. S. WINSTON, PRESIDENT.

Continues to issue Policies of Insurance upon
first class lives. The membership of this Com-
pany is limited to one hundred thousand per-
sons. On the first day of December 1873, there
were 84,110 Policies in force.

The Total Assets of the Company, were—

\$65,609,837.67.

and the Surplus division to Policy Holders
amounted to

\$3,727,785.08.

It is believed that no Company in this coun-
try or abroad offers equal advantage to insured
in respect of security or money of management
and large returns by way of dividends.

Applications for Insurance may be made to
the Company directly, or to any of its Agents.

Loans are made by bond and mortgage on ap-
proved Real Property are made by the Compa-
ny without the intervention of third persons, or
the payment of any fee or charge other than the
necessary expense of examining titles.

HOME COMFORT.

UNION STEAM AND
WATER HEATING APPARATUS.
The best and Simplest Steam Heater in use.
FOR ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS.
FURNACES, STOVES, RANGES &c.
ANGELL & ATWATER,
706 Broadway N. Y. City.

We can refer with confidence to several gen-
tlemen in Bloomfield and Montclair, whose
houses are furnished with our apparatus.
PERFECT SATISFACTION SECURED.
Mr. Wm. P. LYON, editor of the GAZETTE, will
present the one in his home to be inspected.
House Heating is our specialty.
ANGELL & ATWATER,
706 Broadway, N. Y.
Feb 22-ly.

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING

YOUR HAT

AT DUFF'S CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORE.

441 BROAD STREET,

Opposite M. and E. R. R. Depot.

First class goods of the latest styles now ready.

April 3-ly

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Spring Goods!

Summer Goods!

The Finest and Largest Assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES

to be found in the State, can be seen at the

POPULAR BOOT & SHOE STORE,

855 Broad st.

BURT'S LADIES',

BURT'S MISSES',

BURT'S CHILDREN'S,

TEN WIDTHS TO EACH SIZE.

A full assortment of these well known goods
constantly on hand, together with

ALL THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS.

Our Gentle Department is replete with all
the leading styles of goods from the best man-
ufacturers in the country, including our own
make.

Ladies and gentlemen wishing a stylish and
durable Boot or Shoe can have an opportunity
of examining the finest stock ever offered to the
public.

Our own make are made on the latest and
most improved principles of shoemaking.

G. CARRABRANT,

855 BROAD ST.

May 30-cm.

GO TO

CRAWLEY & STRYKER,

489 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Next door to A. Grant, Jr., & Co's Dry Good
Store, and examine their large stock of Boots
and Shoes, suitable to the Spring trade, from the
finest to the cheapest. All styles and qualities
cheap as the cheapest.

Sign of the Big Boot.

April 12—

SECOND AND LAST

Grand Gift Concert

IN AID OF THE

MASONIC RELIEF

ASSOCIATION.

OF

NOBOLK, VA.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1874.

Under authority of a Special Act of the Vir-
ginia Legislature, passed March 28, 1873.

50,000 TICKETS—6000 CASH GIFTS.

\$250,000

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

**A NEW FEATURE, TO WIT:—A Gift is Guar-
anteed to one of every ten consecutive num-
bers.**

LIST OF GIFTS.

One Grand Cash Gift..... \$20,000

One Grand Cash Gift..... 10,000

One Grand Cash Gift..... 5,000

One Grand Cash Gift..... 2,500

One Grand Cash Gift..... 1,000

15 Cash Gifts of \$1,000 each..... 15,000

25 Cash Gifts of \$500 each..... 12,500

45 Cash Gifts of \$250 each..... 11,250

75 Cash Gifts of \$150 each..... 11,250

200 Cash Gifts of \$50 each..... 10,000

575 Cash Gifts of \$20 each..... 11,500

5000 Cash Gifts of \$10 each..... 50,000

6000 CASH GIFTS, aggregating \$250,000.

Whole Tickets \$40; Half Tickets \$25; Quarter
Tickets \$12.50; Extra Whole Tickets or 25 half
Tickets for \$100. No discount on less amount.

NO INDIVIDUAL BENEFITS.

This Concert is for strictly MASONIC pur-
poses, and will be conducted with the same lib-
erality, honesty and fairness which characterized
the first enterprise. JOHN L. ROYER, Pres't.

Tickets entitled to Gifts not exceeding One
Hundred Dollars, if purchased directly or indi-
rectly, at the New York Branch will be paid
there, on presentation, without charge, for 30
days from the fifth day after the drawing.

Parties desiring to aid this undertaking can
procure Tickets and Circulars giving full particu-
lars, at the Branch Office of the Association,
Room 25, 28 & 30 Broadway New York.
Or address MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 1417 New York City.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
Aug 1-ly

For the Saturday Gazette.

ON THE WATER.

And the boat softly floated at its own sweet
will,
And all about nature was tranquil and still;
While the pines spent their fragrance from a
"neighborly hill"
On a lady named Kate, and on me who am
Will.

And a sigh all unconscious broke from her
sweet lips,
And a flower was torn by her wet finger tips,
And I—well I blotted a few little chips
From a stick I had cut in innumerable slips.
And I thought of the hours that we'd happily
spent,
And I thought of the hours that we'd happily
spent,
And I thought of the hours that we'd happily
spent,

For she seemed on some subject so very in-
terest-
As to naturally cease on my part wonderment
And I thought it "high time" I should settle
in life,
And Kate would, I know, make an excellent
wife.

So I slowly and calmly shut up my jack-knife
And "swung up my courage" to open the
strife.

But I deemed it were best to be cautious at
first,
Circumlocution, you know, for really I durst
Not let all my past feelings unguardedly
burst,
For fear I—for fear it might bring out the
worst.

So I said in a tone of careless surprise,
I've a penny to give for the thought that
your eyes

Have been searching so long in the wave
mirrored skies,
And searching in vain, I have fear, by your
sighs.

But my blush as I wished, tinged her cheek
And my questioning gaze mine did seek—
As if she would know why I thusly did speak;
And I in my knees of a sudden grew weak.

For she spoke, and she said, "Well, if you would
know,
Of what I was thinking a moment ago,
Just come this way—nearer!—and place your
ear—so!"

Ah! the mischievous twinkle that shot from
her eyes;
Ah! the innocent smile that did meet my
surprise.

But I loved a great love that I would devote
Some way to bring tears into laughing Kate's
eyes.

H. C. T.

For the Saturday Gazette.

A Paymaster's Escape.

It was in the month of June, the second
year of the war, our brave fellows had
just with disaster. On all sides, wherever
one looked, he saw nothing to encourage
him. All was dark and uncertain—sick-
ness was decimating our troops before
Vicksburg, we knew not where to look for
aid. England was building ships for our
enemies, there were rumors of our large
cities being threatened, numerous attempts
to "burn them" had been made, there was
disaffection in our midst, we knew not who
to trust, the great battle at Gettysburg was
about taking place, the result of which,
had it been disastrous to us, could never
be recovered from. Our frontier was in a
very precarious state. I was stationed
near the border of the Western Frontier in
the state of Missouri; there had been sev-
eral severe skirmishes on its immediate
border, and we had been beaten in one in-
stance, owing to the treachery of our spies.

I was ordered to proceed there and pay
off the army which was sadly in need of
funds, having been kept on promises for
the last four months. I had a very large
sum of money to pay and deemed it ad-
visable to double my escort. I accordingly
made a requisition for one hundred picked
men from the different regiments stationed
at the Garrison. My supervision extended
to the horses also. I looked to the fit-
ting up of my ambulance, and provided
myself with sponges and alcohol to sat-
urate and burn my packages of greenbacks
in case of a probability of capture. At
length all arrangements were perfected
and my clerk and I took our departure
from the garrison on one of those lovely
mornings. We were sandwiched between
the front and rear guard of our escort and
presented an imposing tout ensemble, as
our long train of horses defiled through
winding roads, up the ravines and over the
beautiful prairie now blooming in all their
luxuriance of flowers, their polished trap-
pings gleaming in the sun. We had not pro-
ceeded very far when we were overtaken
by a messenger from the commanding
General requesting me to return and take
with me a young lady to the frontier and
pass her through to the Rebel lines to
meet her friends. I will confess to being
taken by surprise in this matter. Suppose
she were a spy? Of the contrary I was
convinced by the General to my then
thorough satisfaction, and after much delib-
eration she was allowed to share a seat
with us. She proved a very agreeable ad-
dition to our company, her bright count-
enance and agreeable manners won upon us.
She had been allowed to enter our lines
for some good reason which was found to
be satisfactory to the Commanding Gen-
eral. Nothing of particular interest oc-
curred the first day we were out. The
second day after partaking of our lunch
beside a clear stream of water, cooled by

the over hanging branches, on again
starting out and crossing through the
middle of a prairie which was skirted by
heavy timber, we saw a party of guerillas
gliding in and out through the trees, who
were evidently taken by surprise. We did
not think it best to disturb them and they
quickly disappeared, seeing we were too
well armed to attack us. The dark night
had set in before we drew up at a house
the next day, the habitation was small yet
it had been the abode of a generation.
The only inmates were an old man and his
wife, the sons had gone off to the war to
fight against their country. Our approach
was not greeted with enthusiasm but the
glimpse of the fire through the chimneys
of the logs determined us to alight and re-
main whether it was very agreeable or not.
Our frugal meal was prepared and eaten
with great relish, the two beds were occu-
pied one by myself and clerk, the other by
the young lady, a curtain being let down
between, while the old man and wife occu-
pied a trundle bed which was drawn out
from underneath ours. Nothing distur-
bed our quiet slumbers, save the occasional
barking of the dogs outside, when on
awakening, the dim flickering of the dying
embers on the hearth would reveal the
forms of the different dwellers of the
household so singularly thrown together
from almost four quarters of the earth.
As the dawn appeared, through the crevices,
I heard the voice of the sentinel ask-
ing "who goes there?" and advance and give
the countersign." The tall form of a
neighbor appeared and asked admission.
A woman about the middle age, she had
come to beg some herbs for a sick child,
thus early in the morning; her horse was
allowed to be fastened near the house and
she permitted to enter. There was no more
sleep, and while the old lady busied
herself in providing for the demands of
the sick, I went outside to get my forces
together for an early start, expecting to
reach one of our places of destination that
day. Our breakfast was soon finished, all
things were in readiness, my riding horse
was fastened behind my ambulance, my
pistols in the holsters. The young lady
had taken her place and all was ready to
move, when the woman who had come
for the herbs, came out of the house and
handed the young lady a package which
she said she saw fall from her dress as she
was going from the house. I saw at a
glance they were Confederate papers and
that my young lady was a female spy. The
woman seeing that I suspected her, ran to
her horse and quickly jumped on, but in
doing so revealed a cavalry boot with a
spur on. The chase was an exciting one.
I gave the alarm and ordered a pursuit.
My clerk remained behind as guard over
the spy. The commander of the escort
and myself gave hot pursuit. After a chase
of two miles I found myself rapidly gain-
ing upon my fugitive when she turned and
sent a bullet through my horse's chest; he
floundered and was so much disabled that
I was obliged to give up and return. A
search was made of our lady spy; she was
laden with other documents besides the
one given to her by the Scout who had es-
caped. She was obliged to go with us to
our stopping place under close guard,
when I delivered her over to the com-
mander of the Post. We could hardly believe
there was so much treachery under such a
pleasant appearing exterior, but so it was;
we found very important documents and a
perfect description of our intended future
movements into the enemy's country. How
could the General have been so deceived! I
except that he was a man and she a young
and interesting woman.

We pursued our journey with feelings
not as agreeable as they might be, as we
were constantly looking for an attack in
passing up or through the wild and ro-
w ravines. It was my intention to pay
off the Regiments stationed at the Post the
next night and day, and then proceed to
the end of our lines where my labor would
cease and I would return. I had been en-
g